

BUTTER WASHINGTON CRITIC COMPANY,

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THE WASHINGTON CRITIC.

WASHINGTON, MARCH 16, 1889. CAPTAIN DAWSON'S DEATH.

Newspaper comment throughout the country on the murder of Captain Dawson of Columbia, S. C., is not as favorable as it might be to the man who was slain. His general good character is not impugned and he is given credit as an energetic and enter prising citizen, but it is held that had he not gone beyond his prerogatives in one way he would be still alive. The question is asked, and pertinently, why he called on Dr. McDow at all-what had he to do, personally, with Dr. Me-

Dow's private life? Captain Dawson called on Dr. Mc-Dow to remonstrate with him concerning alleged improper relations with a nurse-maid in Captain Dawson's employ: It is very likely that such relations existed. But it was not Captain Dawson's province to take cognizance of the fact further than to discharge the nurse-girl, and then, if he chose to appear as a conservator of public morals to take legal steps for a prosecution of the couple. His was not, assuredly, the right to arraign the doctor personally. He was not the keeper of the morals of the man who murdered him

As to the atrocity of the crime committed there seems to exist little doubt. It may be that Captain Dawson committed an assault, but his slayer's attempt to bury the body was not the course of a man who felt justified in what he had done. All this, however, does not bear on the logic of the case. Captain Dawson arrogated to himself too much personal authority and lost his life in consequence of his rashness. The editor of a prominent newspaper in any city is not, individually, his brother's keeper more than is any other

THE REACTION IN ENGLAND. The Gladstonians have just achieved

a victory in England, evidently as the result of revelations in the Times Parnell case. English love of fair play is inherent; it is recognized that the campaign against Mr. Parnell was not conducted in a spirit of fair-mindedness by the big newspaper, and a reaction of public sentiment has given to the Liberals a Parliamentary seat made vacant by the resignation of a Conservative. At the last election the Conservative candidate had a majority of 250; at yesterday's election the Liberal had a majority of 639, a gain for the Liberals in this one district of 889 votes.

servative methods in England have been sufficiently blundering to merit the disaster which has overtaken them. Hor rible crimes, like the Phonix Park as sassinations, have occurred in Ireland but on that account all Irish leaders are ently the idea of the Times. Unfair political warfare may succeed for a time, but fo: a time only. There is certain to come to Anglo-Saxon masses, anywhere in the world, an eventua sense of what is right.

THE Senate loses an excellent mem ber in the resignation of Senator Chace of Rhode Island. A quiet, unobtrusive man, Senator Chace was nevertheless a man of great force of character, thoroughly honest, and with a wide knowl edge of affairs and the ability to apply it to the best advantage. Rhode Island will scarcely find a better man to succeed him

THE efficiency of the present Board of District Commissioners is strikingly illustrated by the large increase of ap propriations made by Congress for the District under their administration. The increase aggregates over \$2,000,000 during their term.

THE POSTMASTER-GENERAL propose to teach his Philadelphia Sunday-school class as usual on Sundays. If he persists in this intention he will either have to get his salary raised or ride over in the mail car as free delivery matter.

PRESIDENT HARRISON appears to be growing very solid with all the New York newspapers, notwithstanding he has some idea of picking out one parlicular one of their editors for a Gov

MAYOR GRANT of New York will display the Irish flag with the American flag on the City Hall on St. Patrick's Day. The majority rules in New York when Abram S. Hewitt is not on

THOMAS JEFFERSON'S birthday is April 2, but there isn't much encouragement in the present condition of "alis to celebrate the day.

THE grumble of disgruntlement be gins to be heard among the prominent Republicans who haven't yet been rec-

COLONEL CLARK CARR of Illinois ha doubts concerning the perpetuity of the

LAWYER CLEVELAND is about as hard a worker as President Cleveland

NEW YORK will celebrate the Fourti

of St. Patrick in great shape. Tun story circulated regarding a lett-

subsequent hulf-coolness between the latte gentleman and the President, appears to be without the slightest foundation in fact. Sensational stories are thick as blackbirds autumn nowadays.

A supposed lunatic went howling about in New York city yesterday declaring that he was "the backbone of France." justice of his incarceration may be doubted. The backbone of France has got away

CRITICULAR.

The Post this morning and head-line; "Hawkins Confesses His Crime. We knew the author of that Postscrip column would have to come down.

Doctor: You have pneumonia Patient: Yes, doctor; but I didn't think o at first. Doctor: But I told you so at first.

Patient: Yes, doctor. Doctor (exultant): You see I preumonia did about it. Patient (feebly): Yes, Doctor.

A Chicago detective put a box of matches in his pocket the other day and went out and caught fire. It was the first thing he has caught since Tascott escaped.

PRAD PREUS. He had pneumonia very bad, its course he could not stem; It hit him hard and took him to The Preu Jerusalem

A man who was at the Inauguratio after twelve days waiting in deep thought, sends in this: There were many Wet-erans

Mr. W. J. Dennis of Baltimore, who now getting some notoriety for having named his new boy Benjamin Harrison Dennis, would have been nearer the tru condition of things if he had named him Grover Cleveland Dennis.

A man digging a ditch referred to his fellow-shoveler of dirt as his "trench-ant contemporary." He had once been an

Ex-Senator Palmer will exchange his castle in Washington for a castle in Spain.

Mr. Blaine is not pained to see Perry

Belmont "walking Spanish." St. Patrick's Day-in the morning



IN DESCISE And must my color go Say Wanamaker so? Shall I no more be seen. Arrayed in glowing green, Suggesting, as they lick Me, deadly arsenic? What can be meant for me What will my color be A brown, or red, or blue, Or violet, or ecru? Oh, if I only knew! And must my color go? Says Wanamaker so?

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

"Where are you going to-day, Pat? "Faix,
"Tis the day of the Saint that kilt th

And I'm bound to be sane A' wearing the grane While the banner of Erin forniust m

And the bowld British lion gets scared an' quakes, Wid the rest of the b'yes-I will, indade! An' a hape of divarshin we'll have, be

For Erin can laugh, though it's often sh

On St. Patrick's Day Of making the best of her many bad jobs. In raising a hand For freedom an' land, An' hope in her bosom is ever-sustained,

Though much she has lost an' little she So Oi does be wadin The mud an' paradin',
While shouts are resoundin'
An grane flags aboundin'
Over windows an' doors on each side of th

For there's joy in me heart, though there dirt on me fate!"

A Case of Nip and Tuck.

(New York Sun.)
If General Harrison should follow Sena-tor Frye's suggestion and make General Benjamin Francis Butler, of Lowell and the rest of the United States, a special envoy to Berlin for the purpose of settling the Sa-moan row, the country would be satisfied that the American end of the dispute would be held up high. General Butler is not an applicant for office, and may think that his clients will not suffer him to escape opportunity to do his country good service presented, he is not a man to shrink from it for personal reasons. A meeting between Bismarck and Butler would be a great thing. It would be nip and tuck.

A good woman should not be seen on th west side side of Broadway, between Twenty fifth and Thirty-third streets, from 3 o'clock to 6 in the afternoon. It is not a respecta ble locality at that time, the principal fre quenters of it being gamblers, bunco-steerers, sneak-thieves, bad actors, jockeys and depraved women. The east side of the street is entirely different, though a girl should not promenade there with escort, for some of the men on the west side might take the trouble to cross over if they saw her coming.

> An Opening for Brains (Globe-Democrat.)

The most important diplomatic po he gift of the United States Government just now is the German mission. Any man of ordinary intelligence who can financially support the style required to be kept up may do to send to England or France, but nobody who is not able to match Bismarck in trickery and deception should be seected to represent the country at Berlin in the next year or two.

Here, Too.

(New York World.) Thanks to the knavish street-rippers and the March winds yesterday carried with it a reminder of Shakespeare—that is to say,

sent by Mr. Halford to Mr. Dudley and of

THE TOWN'S PHOTOGRAPH.

On yesterday the second Installment of the war claim of the State of Oregon, filed against the United States, for money paid during the war of the rebellion, in the sum of \$395,820, was disallowed and rejected by the Law and Miscellansons Division of the Second Comptroller's office. This action was approved by the Hon. Sigonraey Butler, Comptroller. During the past thirty days claims amounting to nearly a million dollars have been adjudicated by this division. Judge S. M. Hebeh of Fort Wayne, Ind., who is the chief of this division, will be succeeded by a Republican ex-judge from Ohio-so it is expected

The impression has somehow gone abroad that Washington is the most expensive residence place in the country. The remarkhas passed from mouth to mouth so often that everyone seems to acknowledge it as the truth, and even those who know by practical experience that it is a mistaken idea. don't take the trouble to deny it. The im pression doubtless had its origin with the ousands of visitors who come to the city every year, and, after staying a few days, conclude that they know all about it. They stroll past the long rows of fine houses that line the streets of the northwest section of the city, make a note of the elegant equipages that flash by over the smooth asphalt and observe the fashionably-dressed people on the brilliant promenade. Nowhere they see poverty and so they jump to the conclusion that there is no such thing in the Capital and everyone who lives here must have a great deal of money. Many people who make this their home, however, know that this place is one of the cheapest to live

in in the United States. The town is full of office-seekers. The great majority of them are well supplied with money just now and stop at the best hotels. They will soon grow tired of this sort of thing, however, when the appointment they look for so patiently fails to materialize, and the once well-filled purse gets flat and lean. Then they will have to look around for cheaper quarters to suit their reduced finances. They will find them, and better than in any other place for the same money. Rooms are cheap here in summer, and a neat hall bed-room, in a respectable street, may be had for \$1.25. It will not be in the squalid quarters of other cities, but up in the northwest, on Capitol Hill, or in some of the streets that twentyfive years ago were fashionable, but are

now shabby genteel.

As to food, it is as cheap here as in other places and much better cooked and served than in the same class of restaurants in New York. You can get breakfast for ten cents in at least half a dozen places on I and G streets. It will consist of cold meats, bread, butter and coffee and will be served by polite negro waiters or neatly-dresse white girls. This breakfast would hardly satisfy a man who would have to work hard all day at physical labor, but is amply flicient for one who does nothing but loaf about the hotels and departments. Lunch may also be had for a dime and will consist of a plate of good soup with biscuit, coffee and a piece of pie. Dinner will cost five cents more than either of the other meals, but it will be more elaborate. There will be soup, a nice, large slice of roast meet, plenty of bread and butter, two kinds of regetables and a large piece of pie.

To sum up the actual necessary expen

Now add \$1.25 for incidental expenses, and a single man can live well for a five dollar bill. Is there any other place in the

The conundrum competition in Tux Curro is open to all serse and all ages. It will afford amusement. Look what is said under the heading, "A Prize Conundrum Contest."

Dixey comes to Albaugh's next week again with merry laugh and smile, and in his own Adonis way will dissipate your bile. What need to tell of what he does to make the people roar; they won't forget him or his fun, for he's been here before, and where he has been once, you bet, the people there cannot forget. On this and on the other shore he's made the people whoop and roar, and everywhere he's been they cry to have him come sgain. He has about him folks, you know, who have glorious, gilded group, with Dixey leading of the troupe. But why explain, why lines

indite? Just go and see him every night. "Fate," one of Bartley Campbell's early works, will introduce Miss Lee Lamar at the Bijou next Monday night. The real name of this lady is said to be Virginia Lamar Lee, and, if report is to be believed, she is connected with both of those famous old Virginia families, the Lees and Lamars. Her stage career, which extends over the past four years, includes engagements with the Boston Museum and Daly's companies. Her performance is indicative of thorough schooling. As a heroine of Mr. Campbell's drama, she displays a large amount of histrionic ability, in company with a pretty face and graceful figure. Her support in-

The Night Owls Burlesque Company i the gold mine attraction with many imitators, but no equals," is the bill at Kernan's next week. A few of the features are the Eddys, Miss Capitola Forrest, Will DeVawn, Hanson and Hayman, Topack and Steele, the Eden Musee Statuary, the Court Reception, with costumes costing \$3,000, the Drummer's Paradise and a rare collection of female forms divine "that will intoxicate the soul with delight." Nothing like it on the stage.

Mr. Stoddard's very enjoyable lecture will close next week at the Congregational day, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. On Monday evening "Florence," the success of last Wednesday evening, will be repeated, and on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings the lecture will be on "Rome." Mr. Stoddard has never given a more delightful course and it would be hard to select a better subject than a realization of life i

It was announced that this would be the last week of Uffuer's Royal Midgets at the Battle of Shiloh, but the public demand has been decreed against their departure and arrangements have been made for them to remain one week louger. The managers say it will positively be their last and those who have missed the Midgets should take their last chance. Buttle of Shiloh on exhibition at the same time and place and

MATTER WORTH READING.

Our Terrapin in England Something besides the making of settle ments and the settling of divorces has grown out of the international courtship. Mr. Chamberlain has started in England what may be called a boom in the American terrapin market. Five quarts in tight sealed vessels sail to him periodically from our shores, and the English palate being touched, the demand goes on increasing The British mind is, in fact, awakening to a growing appreciation of something more than our daughters and our ducats, and one wealthy Londoner has invitations out for a purely American dinner. At this cysters, croquettes and duck are to play a prominent part. A special air-tight compartment in one of the steamers has been prepared, and more than that, on the day of the dinner the cable is to be put at the disposal of the host. At least his waiters are to use it freely telegraphing here for any belated directly Not Its First Experience.

The London Times was hoaxed a century ago nearly as badly as in the present in-

stance by a clever gang of forgers, who got up a bogus edition of the French paper L'Eclair, at that time recognized as an authority upon matters of international news. The paper contained what purported to be the text of a treaty of peace between the French Republic and the Emperor of Austria. A copy was got into the hands of the correspondent of the Times at Dover, and from him went to London, where the alleged treaty was published in the *Times*, and was such good and unexpected news that the stock market went up with a rush. It was several days before it was discovered that the paper was a forged edition, and had been gotten up by London speculators to bring about a boom in stocks. Forty-nine and Eleven. A Lafayette, Ga., special of March 9 to

the Atlanta Constitution says: "Wednesday two residents of Walger County-Alex. Carroll, 49 years of age, and a daughter of John Packard, Miss Georgia Ann, 11 years and 2 months old—were married in Chattanooga. At first the ordinary refused to issue a license, but it was secured by the aid of a Walker County man living in Chattapoogs. Alex. Carroll and the child. small for her age, returned to her father's the same day. The marriage was not dis-covered until Sunday. Monday, to escape the rage of the incensed father, Carroll fied, leaving the child behind.

A Great Hoax. M. Renier Chalon, who has just died, was the originator of one of the greatest hoaxes of the nineteenth century. About fifty years ago bibliomaniacs were set crazy by the issuing of catalogues announcing the sale of the library of the Count de Fortsas. Nearly every book, named in the catalogue was a rare and valuable one, and ome of them would have been almost priceless. It was not until the day named for the sale had nearly arrived that it was liscovered that the whole thing was a sell devised by Chalon. There was no Count de Fortsas, nor any library to be sold.

Long Way From Apla. While we are all anxiously waiting for news from the Nipsic, it will be interesting to consider what is the shortest way of obtaining news from the Samoan Islands. The cable connection is by way of Auckland, cables to Sydney, Australia, overland land, cables to Sydney, Australia, overland to Port Darwin, cable to Batavia, Singapore and Penang, thence to Bombay, cable to Aden, up through the Red Sea to Surz and Fort Said, under the Mediterranean to France, then, by the Eastern Telegraph Company, to Londou, and cable to New York. It is a five days' voyage from Apia to Auckland for a message, and about fifty minutes for the rest of its electric journey to New York.

A Cob-Pipe Factory. There is a cob-pipe factory located at Sedan, Mo., which is doing a rushing business. The factory pays at the rate of 11 cents for 11-inch cobs and 11 cents for 11inch cobs. A man hauled a load the other day of 12-inch cobs which brought him 864. The time may yet come when the people will raise wheat for the chaff.

How They Will Kill Them. The electrical apparatus by which New York consists of a chair, probably of iron. The current will be sent from arm to arm of the subject, or from the head to the spine. The exact location of the poles will, no doubt, vary with the subject and the opinion of physicians.

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN. [Communications on any matter of curren interest will be cheerfully printed in THE Carrie under this head. Letters should in all

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 15 .- Eduto Critic: While we hear so much recently about the appointment of a District Commissioner from East Washington, is it not pertinent to ask wherein that section has a greater claim than others which have not had a representative on the board? Why has not South Washington an equal claim, or Mount Pleasant, or Anacostia, or Bennings? It seems to be absurd to argue that any section of the District should should be recognized by the President in making his appointments, while men emi-nently more fitted for the position might re-side in some other section. Take, for example, this fact: Every President of the United States elected to the office since 1861, except Cleveland, has been from the

Why, then, shouldn't the East rise in its wrath and demand that a President be placed in the Executive chair from its sec-tion? Equally absurd is this demand for sectional appointments in the District by the President. What the people of this District want is men broad-minded enough to wisely govern every section within its borders, and who will rise above mere boundary lines; men, too, who will apportion wisely as well as mathematically the public revenues in conformity with the actifal support rendered in dollars and ceuts to the District's treasury by each section. Give us the men best fitted for the place, citizens representative of the people as a whole, and not as a section (which latter would lead to endless bickerings), and then we will have a Government of which we F. H. L.

may be proud. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 16 .- Editor Critic: No one should be oblivious to the iw of June 11, 1878, which especially requires that "the civil Commissioner shall have been actual residents of the Dis trict of Columbia for three years, next be-fore their appointment, and have during that period claimed residence nowhere eise." This clause will positively eliminate any gentleman now an applicant who has exercised the right of suffrage in his particular State within the last three years.

We have such a surfeit of bons-fide citizens, fully capable of administering the affairs of the District of Columbia with ability and decency, men who are so thoroughly familiar with the needs of all sec tions, that there is no necessity for the abandonment of the vital principle

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The family in the White House, says timore Sear writer, are thoroughly de nestic, and in their mode of living as simpl and unassuming as any who were ever there Mrs. Harrison is a small woman and dresse in sober colors, suitable for her age and She never was fond of finery, and probably has more new clothes now than she ever cared to possess before. She will wear suitable gowns in keeping with her position, but she will, no doubt, leave the gay and stylish dressing for the younger ladies of her household. Mrs. McKee strongly resembles her father. She is deliately built, but a trifle taller than be mother. She has the gentle and unason ing manners of her mother, and, like her can rely on the affections of a host of he girl friends who met her first here, many o whom are happy young matrous like herself Mrs. Russell Harrison is the beauty the household. She was a leading be during ex-Senator Saunders' term here, and turned half the heads of the youths in Washington before Mr. Russell Harrison

won her hand. She is of medium height slender and gracefully built. Her so rosy as when an admirer named a ne rose after her, the "Belle Saunders," and her hair, a light brown, curls about her fain a very becoming style. She is devoted to her husband's family, and Mrs. Harrison, in speaking of her, said that they looked forward to giving her up with keen regret, but as their son's business required him to live in the West she would be obliged to go The social world looks to Mrs. Morto

as its coming leader. Nature has seem ingly endowed her with every requisite. She is without doubt the handsomes woman in the official family of the Presi dent. A tall, queenly blonde, with a well rounded figure, always superbly dressed and with pleasant, engaging manners, and a most expressive face. Mrs. Morton was Miss Anna Livingston Street, and a reign-ing belie before her marriage to Mr. Moring belie before her marriage to Mr. Mor-ton. Their elegant style of living while her husband was in Congress, their bril-liant social career during their diplomatic residence in Paris, and the sumptuous hos-pitality they have dispensed since in New York city, warrant the high expectations which have been formed of their coming life here. Besides her New York town house the Mortons keep up princely estab-lishments at Newport and at Rhineeliff-on

the-Hudson. The bome they have chosen here is well adapted for their purposes. The Vice-President and Mrs. Morton have five daughters—Edith, who is 14; Lenn, 13; Helen, 12; Alice, 9, and Mary, 7 years old. They are tall, well-built children, rosy cheeked and vigorous, and are dress the comfortable simplicity of English girls Their only boy died when quite a young child. Although contributing largely du-ing her married life to the social pleasure of such a large circle of friends, Mrs Morton has never allowed herself to b taken away from her children when she thought their needs more important that any demands of society.

Mrs. Blaine, as the wife of the premier the Administration, returns to her forme osition with a curious mixture of socia forces arrayed for and against her. She has a strong character and never has been a general favorite in Washington. No more devoted wife and mother ever lived, but in her relations outside of her home, whethe nowingly or not, she has succeeded i making but few strong friends. From one osition to another, always in the ascending scale, she has had opportunities to either give up the field altogether if she does not care for the struggle for place and power, or to build up a force and strength that could have celipsed all that any American

Mrs. Windom is well known to the olde residents in Washington's social life. Dur-ing her husband's Senatorial career, and while he was Secretary of the Treasury un der Garfield, Mrs. Windom made many friends by her quiet and unassuming man per and the gentleness and refinement of

Mrs. Tracy, a favorite in Brooklyn's bes freles, will make the Washington home of the Secretary of the Navy a desirable one Mrs. Tracy makes a very pleasing appearance, but is something of an invalid, and will be likely to leave much of her social duties to her daughter's strong helping. Her tastes are rather for a quiet life than for the glitter and show.

Perhaps no family will be closer to tha of the President than that of Attorney-General Miller. They have been near neighbors of the Harrisons in Indianapolis for many years, and the selection of Mr. Miller for the Cabinet puts his wife just where Mrs. Harrison would like to have her. The two ladies have been intimate for years, both good housekeepers, and both employing their leisure in the same line of haritable and religious work, as well a sharing the same artistic tastes. Mrs. Miller is not a soulety woman by any tation to accepting its exactions. She i her children. She has a tall, comm appearance, but an exceedingly kind ex-pression on her motherly face.

Postmaster-General Wanamaker is com street, where Secretary and Mrs Whitney made such a brilliant record. It is not a bi changed, excepting fresh ribbons and tidles on the chairs, and fresh fewers in the vases everywhere. At present the young wife of his eldest son, Mr. Thomas Wanamaker, is keeping house for him. She is a charmi young lady, and enough like Mrs. Jos Chamberlin to be her sister. She was Miss Minnie Welsh of Philadelphia, daughter of our former Minister to England. She is a little over 20 and scarcely looks 16, about medium heighth, light brown bair, which she wears very simply, clear complexio rosy cheeks and a most engaging smile and

The elder Mrs. Wanamaker and beyoung daughters, Minnie and Little, have een in Europe for about a year.

Mrs. Rusk, the wife of the Commissions of Agriculture, comes back to Washington with pleasant memories of her former residence here while her husband was in Cor gress. She has, for the three terms of her usband as Governor of Wisconsin, pre sided over the Gubernatorial mansion with pleasant dignity and grace. She is the fond mother of two children, Miss Mary Rusk, a young lady who will be an able assistant to er mother in her duties here, and Maste Blaine Rusk, the young autocrat of the family. Mrs. Rusk is of Norwegian lescent, and has the reputation of being one of the best housekeepers to her State. She is agreeable and entertaining, and her friends here say that her home will be one of the most interesting in the Cabinet

Mrs. Noble, the wife of the Secretary of he Interior, has never cared to shine in society, but she did bring from her Massa husetts home a marked liking for literary pursuits and literary people. Her home in St. Louis she has endeavored to make a rendeavous for the exponents of the best thought and the newest phases of modern

spect, and may create the long-looked-forealon in Washington society.

Mrs. Proctor, the wife of the Secretar of War, is a lady intensely foul of her home, her children and her church. She and her husband were born in the same State, were school friends, and since the marriage their home life has been an Ideal

Taking them altogether, Mrs. Harrison will be sesisted in her social career at the White House by a group of women of whom it can be truthfully said all have made good mothers and good wives and happy homes.

Mr. Frank MacArthur and his wife are the guests of Judge and Mrs. MacArthur. Mrs. Darwin R. James of Brooklyn, who is the guest of Miss Ida Thompson, 1419 I street, will be at home to her friends this afternoon from 3 to 6.

Mr. Gregor of the Russian Legation was

in the city on Thursday, coming from New York to attend the diplomatic reception at the White House. He returned the same vening, and will to-day sail for Paris on "La Burgoyne."
To-day Mrs. Hawley will preside, and has

Fox, Miss Coles Smith, Mrs. Ruth, Mrs. Fox, Miss Coles Smith, Mrs. S. L. Thompson, Miss Edna Clark, Miss Hodge, Miss Dahlgren, Miss Church, Miss Jenkins and Mrs. George Dyer. There was no formal reception by the ladies of the White House yesterday, but Mrs. Harrison met a number of ladles by appointment, among whom were the wives of Secretaries Noble and Windom. Mrs. Harrison will be at home Monday to be

Minister Romero will return from Philadelphia on Monday where he and Madam Romero have been visiting friends. Mad-sme Romero will remain a week or two longer as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ack

The presiding lady at the Garfield tea yesterday afternoon was Mrs. Alexande Graham Bell. Mrs. Endicott and Mis Thoron attended the tea table, which is placed within the cozy corner of a large bay-window, and Miss Dawes presided over the larger table, where the bouillon and more substantial food was dispensed.

Among the prominent society people present during the afternoon was the Countess Leopold, the sister of the German Minister.

The Classical Society held an enjoyable meeting last night at Miss Ransom's studio, Senator Wilson of lowa presiding. Mr. W. E. Curtis of the Chicago News presented the paper of the evening, which was a ic and entertaining dissertation on "An Extraordinary Republic in South America." In the debate which followed the reading of the paper; Senator Frye of Maine took a part and branched off into an interesting discussion of national topics.
Ex-Commissioner Edmunds also gave some well-timed talk, and altogether the meeting was one of the most delightful of the

the ladies of the Garfield Hospital Associ-ation will come to an end this evening. Last night the concert, which has been daily rehearsing, came off. The rooms of the Art Loan Exhibition, in the elegant. mansion soon to be occupied by Vice-President Morton, had been cleared of the tables and other articles of furniture used during the afternoon teas and hundreds of camp-chairs put in their places. The central room of the suite was set apart for the musicians, who were some of the most prominent amateur talent of Washington, prominent amateur talent of washington, and a large and fashionable audience expressed their appreciation of the rendition of the programme by frequent applause. The concert commenced at 8:30 o'clock, the first number being a plano solo by Miss Aileen Bell. This was followed by vocal selections by Miss Nellie Hunt, Miss Louis Shepard and Mr. Mauro. Miss Arthur performed exquisitely two harp solos, and Mr. Moneles of the Mexican Legation played a number of variations on the plano. which were heartly applauded. A duet by Misses Shepard and Hunt, a song by Mrs. Mauro and some Italian folk ballads by young Vivian Burnette concluded the cert. At 11 o'clock an elegant supper

PRIZE CONUNDRUM CONTEST

prize of \$5 for the best lot of origina conundrums with their answers, to be sen in to this office before April 1, have already submitted the result of their efforts, a few specimens being given below. The conundrums may be sent it at any timethe sooner the better-and will be published from time to time during the mouth As already stated, the award will be made by Mr. W. J. Lampton of THE CHITIC editorial staff. The prize offered is insignificant, but the contest will be at least curlous enter into it heartfly for the amusement it will afford. Here are the second lot:

Dreadful. What is the difference between the las President and the present one? One has 'been" (ben) and the other is Ben:

Ghastly. Why is "The Quick or the Dead" like a fat woman? Because it is as broad as it is

What is the difference between a ma and his wife? The family jar. The Busy B. Why is the letter A like a flower? Be cause the B comes after it.

1. Why is a young man raising a mustache like the President? Because Harrison (hair is soon) to come out. A Teutonic Flavor. 2. Why is the Cabinent like a music box?

Wenkly.

Because it has blayin' in it. Very Nobby 3. Why is a door like a dude? Because t has a nobby appearance. Easy.

4. Why are some pen-knives like champagne bottles? Because they often have corkscrews in them. C. E. S. From a Daughter of Eve. Why will Harrison's mob of disappoint-ed office-seekers be like the sad daughters

of Eve? Because they will be wo! men (women). Mrs. C. H. HOPKINS, 641 Massachusetts avenue souther What is the difference between a mariner and a prophet? One is a sea-faring man and the other is a far-seeing man, C. E. S.

Piratical. 1. Why is a pirate ship like a cur dog's

2. Why is the hat of a Sandwich Island preacher like an ascending balloon? Be cause it's on a missionary (mission airy). The Difference.

3. What is the difference between

trump just sent to the workhouse and one whose term has just expired. The first begs to leave, while the latter le

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THE GOLD MINE ATTRACTION!

Week Commencing Monday, March 18, MATINEES MONDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY.

-THB-

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No other woman dare attempt the feats that MULE, EMILY performs, with the greatest skill, grace and ease, turning single and double somersaults from the shoulders of the BROTHERS EDDY. In fact, she does everything that man dare attempt, doing the entire act in long trail dress. The Famous Sketch Team, MULVEY and CLIFTON. The Highly Accomplished Cantatrice.
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[Clergymen are requested to send weekly

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general subject of Sermons for Sunday.

such information should reach this office as

early as Friday evening. It will be pub-

lished in Saturday's CRITIC, free of charge,

Wesley Chapel, Fifth and F streets north-

west, Rev. Joseph P. Wright: 11 a.m., "The Church and Its Children;" evening, "The Want That Forfeits Eternal Life."

Zion's Lutheran Church, Sixth and I

as of interest to church-going people.]

TO-NIGHT.

Arthur Rehan's Co. of Comedians. Playing Daly's Theatre Comedy Suc-Including LOVE

PAULINE HALL,
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and
JAMES T. POWERS. **HARNESS**

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-Monday, March 18-

HENRY B. DIXEY

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. THE STODDARD LECTURES. To night at 8 and Monday Evening, March 18,

Illustrations of the Far-Famed Italian City.

streets northwest, Rev. A. Homrigkans: erning, "Not Living in Vain," I Cor., VI., 1., in German; evening, "Man's Wor ship," Isalah II, 22., in English. Sixth Presbyterian Church, corner Sixth intment. BURDITT & NORTH, Managers.

and C streets southwest, Rev. Scott Her-shey; II a. m., "Young People to the Front;" evening, "Be Sure Your Sin Will Find You Out." Hamline M. E. Church, Ninth and P treets, Rev. H. R. Naylor; 11 a. m., "The

Mission of the Gospel Ministry;" evening,
"Youthful Sowing and Aged Reaping,"
Grace P. E. Church, corner Ninth and D
streets southwest, Rev. John W. Phillips;
11 a. m., "Song of the Three Children," Dan. iii, 30; evening, "Departure from Christ," John vi, 67. Second Baptist Church, Fourth street and Virginia avenue southeast, Rev. Edmond Hez Swem; 11 a. m.; evening, "The Young

Tabernacle (Congregational) Church Ninth street southwest, near B, Rev. William C. Scoffeld: 11 a. m., "Selfishness in Religion;" evening, "What it Will Cost Not to Be a Christian." Central Methodist Protestant Church,

welfth and M streets northwest, 11 a. m and 7:45 p. m. Evening discourse, "Fault-finding Wives." Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas'

4:30 p. m. The pastor does not usually advertise his subjects.

Grace Reformed Church, Fifteenth and O streets northwest, Rev. F. Sontag; 11 a. m., "Spiritnal Worship," St. John, iv, 24; evening, "Christ's Condemnation of Uselessness."

Fifth Congregational Church, corner of Righth and I streets northeast; Rev. B. N. Seymour, 11 a. m., "The Lamb of God— the Son of God," John I, xxix, 34; evening, "The Sabbath Before Inauguration, Isalab,

E-street Baptist Church, Estreet, between Sixth and Seventh streets northwest; Rev D. W. Faunce; 11 a. m., "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with all thy might; for there is no work nor device nor knowledge hor wisdom in the grave, whither thou goest," Ecc., ix, 10. First Presbyterian Church, Four-and-a half street, between C and D streets north-

west; Rev. Byron Sunderland; 11 s. m.: "The Bible the Only Safe Foundation of Civil Government," Rom. xiii, 1; "The Powers that Be Are Ordained of God " Concordia German Lutheran Church Rev. J. Mueller; 11 a.m.: "How We Should Walk," I Thess., iv, 1; evening: "Christ's

Twelfth Street M. E. Church, Twelfth street, near Pennsylvania avenue; Rev. J. D. Still; 11 a. m.; "Ezektal's Vision;" evening, "The Signal Three." Foundry M. E. Church, corner Fourteent and G streets northwest, Rev. George Elliott; 11 a. m., "A Divine Mission,"

Exodus iii., 14; evening, "St. Patrick the Apostle of Ireland." First Congregational Church, corner Tenth and G streets northwest, Rev. S. M Newman, D. D.; 11 a. m., "Eternal Life," John xvii., 8; evening, "Christ and the Woman With an Alabaster Box of Oint-

ment," Luke vii., 56-39. St. Paul's English Lutheran Church, corner Eleventh and H streets northwest, Rev. Dr. S. Domer; services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m; seats free. Church of the Reformation (Lutheran). Pennsylvania avenue and Second street northeast, Rev. W. E. Parson; 11 a. m. and

7:30 p. m. The seats are free. Church of the Covenant, Presbyterian, Connecticut avenue, N and Eighteenth streets, Rev. Teonis S. Hamlin, D. D.; 11 m. and 7:30 p. m. Calvary Baptist Church, corner Eighth and H streets northwest, Rev. Samuel H.

Greens; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Kendall Chapel Brauch, corner Thirteen-and-a-half and D streets southwest, Rev. Therose Outwater; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. by the pastor.

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FIRST-CLASS VARIETIES
Afternoon at 2. Every Night at 8 o'clock.
Admission 10, 20 and 30 cents. SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

POSITIVELY THE LAST WEEK Two Great Exhibitions COMMENCING SUNDAY, MARCH 17. 25 CENTS For the Entire Week. LAST WEEK

PANORAMA BATTLE OF SHILOH. LALT WEEK UFFNER'S ROYAL MIDGETS. LAST WEEK PANORAMA BATTLE OF SHILOH.

UFFNER'S ROYAL MIDGETS. Owing to the removal of the Panorama Bat-tle of Shiloh to Chicago and the departure of Uffier's Royal Midgets to Baltimore, the ad-mission has been reduced one-half the regu-

25 Cents Admission o both entertainments.
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tion, \$5.

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